

Central California.

SEVERAL BIG DEALS CLOSED.**Great Activity Reported in Porterville District.****Thirty-three Hundred Acres Sold in One Body.****Growing Demand for Tracts of All Sizes.****LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**
PORTERVILLE, March 13.—The largest deal of the past week was the sale of 3200 acres of foothill land east of this city by Williams & Young to John Dennis. Mr. Dennis, it is understood, bought the property for his son, who will use it for a cattle ranch.

F. C. Darr bought during the week thirty-four acres of alfalfa land in the Poplar district east of this city. Leslie Lewis being the seller. The place is highly improved and brought in the neighborhood of \$5000.

C. H. Prather, formerly of Kansas, has purchased from George Langenberg a portion of 1000 acres of land in the Stratmore district. Mr. Prather will develop the property as a citrus orchard.

Mrs. Kate Emmons of Fresno has purchased from C. J. Campbell a ten-acre tract of open-tilled land in the Westside suburban district. Mrs. Emmons will make her home on the property and will plant it to small fruits.

Mr. A. Vaughn has purchased from C. Beckwith of Tulare a section of foothill range land in the White River district south of here. This purchase will give Mr. Vaughn about 4000 acres of fine pasture land in the one vicinity.

Mrs. E. Keller, recently of New York City, has bought a four-acre peach orchard in Sunnyside from G. H. Newman.

Mrs. G. A. Richardson, formerly of Pasadena, has bought from W. H. Niemeyer a twenty-acre orchard tract west of Sunnyside avenue, north of here, paying a given price of \$3000 for the property. A portion of the tract is set out to young oranges and a small portion to Elberta peaches.

J. A. Wilson of Upland has purchased the Palm Brook farm of 160 acres in the foothills of the Midway district from K. A. Baile. A portion of the property is purchased as adapted to apple culture.

A. Dyerling, formerly of Southern California, has purchased a five-acre suburban tract in Monte Vista from Charles O. Prentiss. The land is adapted to deciduous fruits and grapes.

Leases have been granted by Dr. H. L. Schiffman to several fruit growers of the Biggs district for 1200 acres of Pixley property controlled by him. The land has been leased in 100-acre parcels conditioned upon development to ripe fruit. Dr. Schiffman has agreed to furnish water. To provide the irrigation for the tract twenty wells are being developed at the rate of four each week. Contracts for the pumping plants and for current from the power company have already been signed. Mr. Schiffman has a tract of approximately 800 acres of land which he expects to handle this year on his own account.

Among other realty deals reported during the past week were the following: Pioneer Land Company to Mrs. T. G. Aitken, four acres in Sierra Heights; John T. Gearhardt to Mrs. Aitken, ten acres, all in the Poplar district; Mrs. Maud Cornell to E. E. Bostrom, a quarter acre of alfalfa land in the Pixley district; Mrs. Elva Stallings to Robert F. Wilson, ten acres of orange land in the Santa Ana district \$10,000; Mrs. Ella Selders to E. A. Erickson, twenty acres of alfalfa land in the Pixley section; John B. Newman Company to Frank E. Hull, 240 acres of alfalfa land in Tipton district.

OWNERS AGREE TO IMPROVE SITES.**SANTA ANA BUSINESS MEN JOIN HANDS FOR UPBUILDING OF DOWNTOWN BLOCK.****LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**

SANTA ANA, March 13.—This week another deal was reached by property owners on West Fourth street near Birch street that will result in the erection of new buildings at a total cost of all proportions of \$150,000. The principal new structure will be a theater, to cost \$25,000. The building will be erected at the southeast corner of Fourth and Birch by the West End Improvement Company, which owns several pieces of land in that section of the city.

F. P. Nickey and J. N. Bill, president and secretary, respectively, of the company, have given a new lease to the theater owner, L. A. Schindler, of Santa Ana, who at present is manager of the Temple Theater. A contract for the building will be let when J. Flood Walker, the architect, finishes the detailed plans.

The theater, with a frontage of sixty-seven feet on Fourth street, has agreed to put up a two-story brick building near the theater, and T. P. Nickey, who has thirty-seven foot frontage adjoining that of Lawton, will build a two-story brick building, and put up a two-story brick block.

It is understood that United States Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, who owns a corner at Fourth and Ross, will build upon his property soon. Dr. J. H. Pullen expects to put up a two-story brick apartment-house on Birch near Fourth in the next few months.

The only existing brick building at the northwest corner of Fourth and Birch street, owned by Mt. Phillips and Mrs. D. T. Brock, is to be removed.

E. F. Marks, owner of a brick building at the southwest corner of Birch and Birch, has agreed to remodel the front of that structure.

The building campaign agreement was brought about largely through the efforts of L. L. Shaw, who is interested in the West End Improvement Company.

THE RAMONA DISTRICT.
Sales of little farms at Ramona Acres Annex are reported by the James Investment Company as follows: To J. Richards, \$2000; Olive Davis, \$1500; M. S. Gibbs, two plots, \$1000 each; J. P. Lillard, \$1000; R. F. Watson, improved plot, \$2500; F. A. Kelly, three plots, \$1500; G. Armfield, \$1000. Several of these new owners, it is said, will build bungalows, by ten new houses and a general store have just been completed.**THE GARDEN ACRES SALES.**

The McKeith Company reports the sale of fourteen lots in the Garden Acres tract, adjoining Ingleside, during the past week. Following are the purchasers: C. E. Holdman of Twin Falls, Idaho, \$1000; J. C. Thompson, Lockhaven and Patton street; Jessie M. English of Chicago, business lot, 60x150 feet, facing Prairie street; Mrs. S. Christen, \$1100 feet, facing Patton street; C. A. Van Nert, 150x181 feet, facing June street, near Redondo boulevard; J. C. Thompson, business lot, 60x150 feet, corner Orange and June streets; J. Barton, 72x204 feet, facing Palm street; Mrs. Anna L. Kates of Seattle, 75x150 feet, facing Garden avenue; A. Lettison, 100x150 feet, corner Ingleside and June streets; J. P. Lillard, \$1000; R. F. Watson, improved plot, \$2500; F. A. Kelly, three plots, \$1500; G. Armfield, \$1000. Several of these new owners, it is said, will build bungalows, by ten new houses and a general store have just been completed.

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Forthcoming improvements on Wilshire boulevard.

LIGHTS PROMISED.**ORNAMENTAL ILLUMINATION SYSTEM ON FAIR OAKS AVENUE IN SOUTH PASADENA TO BE TURNED ON SOON.****SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE:**

SOUTH PASADENA, March 13.—John E. Dublin reports the sale of a lot, 59x170 feet in size, on the south side of Rollins street, between Fair Oaks and Mareno avenues, improved with a new six-room bungalow, for Susie Boyd Baker, to Lillian of Los Angeles. Mr. Dublin has reported his realty office to the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Mission street, having sold the building at No. \$10,000. Mrs. O'Brien, who formerly occupied it, has sold it to Miss Stewart, who will have it moved to Glendale court.

John Shurtliff, who has recently opened a real estate office at the corner of Fletcher and Clifton, on Huntington drive, opposite the site of the new six-room bungalow, for Susie Boyd Baker, to Lillian of Los Angeles. Mr. Dublin has reported his realty office to the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Mission street, having sold the building at No. \$10,000. Mrs. O'Brien, who formerly occupied it, has sold it to Miss Stewart, who will have it moved to Glendale court.

The work of remodeling the old Y.M.C.A. building is now being finished. The arrangement of the interior has been changed to a great extent, and the entire building has been painted and furnished. Workmen are now putting the north wing of the building into two restrooms, one for men and the other for women. The entrance to these rooms will be in Leland street, at the intersection at the triangle in the center of the city.

Permalite has been given by the First Trustees for the erection of the first gasoline service station in this city. The plan was secured by A. J. Wilson, and the station is to be erected just south of the Elk's Clubhouse, at Citrus and Third streets.

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MORNING.

FREE WORKERS' PAGE—Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

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Some Stopped Work.The Condition Brought upon New
York by Legislators Who Enacted
the Alien Labor Law.

[New York Commercial:] Union

labor got the Legislature of New York to pass a law exempting aliens from public work, which the State Court of Appeals has upheld. As

this case involves constitutional and

treaty rights, it will be carried to the

United States Supreme Court and it

will be decided, which will then

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Capitalists, Real Estate Agents, Read This!

An Extraordinary Sale of City Property—Owners Obliged to Sell—Splendid Location at Less Than Half Its Actual Value

The property is situated on the first hill on the north side of Stephenson avenue, in the 2600 block, 370 feet by 250 feet of choice land, splendidly located. Incomparable view of Mount Wilson, Hollywood and overlooking Los Angeles; above the fogs and smoke nuisances of the lowland districts.

Twelve minutes to Broadway—Street cars pass the place every three and half minutes—it will be eight minutes' walk to the new \$300,000 Salt Lake Depot on East 7th street, for which the plans have been drawn and approved—the City Council has already passed an ordinance instructing the city engineer to prepare plans for a modern viaduct across East 7th street—the property is next to the Intermediate School and two blocks from a Grammar School, and one block from the Y.M.C.A. athletic field.

It is an elegant location for a first-class hotel to be built in its own park and with tennis courts; or, for a fine Apartment House with Bungalow Courts—Nothing will ever obstruct the beautiful view on any side—it has an entrance from Oregon avenue, a 60-foot street, and a grand entrance of four per cent. grade can be made from Stephenson avenue, an 82-foot street, the main artery leading into the business districts of Los Angeles from the county boulevards east of the city.

Seventy-five per cent. of the surrounding property owners have already signed a petition which is ready to be presented to the City Council to provide a park 475 feet fronting Stephenson avenue (150 feet from the property) to Hollenbeck.

Because of certain reasons, we wish to sell this piece of property. Under ordinary conditions we would not accept \$50,000 for it, but in order to reduce our holdings we will sacrifice it for \$25,000 on terms; viz.: \$15,000 cash, balance to suit. For further particulars, write or call. Better call and see this magnificent site before it is sold at this bargain price.

M. MARKS, 2764 STEPHENSON AVE.—ONE BLOCK EAST OF PROPERTY

SIGNS MORE ENCOURAGING.

Output Here now is at More Normal Rate.

Shipments of Petroleum are Still Low.

Expect Sharp Improvement When They Pick Up.

Preliminary estimates of the oil production for the month of February indicate that it will average about the same as for January. This means that the output totaled approximately 7,000,000 barrels. No accurate record of shipments is yet attainable, but it is expected that they will not show any very great change from the previous month.

Shipments at this time of the year are nearly always less than in the spring and fall. Weather conditions interfere to quite an extent with the transportation of oil from the fields and tanks.

The fact that production is now being held down to a more normal basis than at any time during the past few years, is lending a marked degree of encouragement to the statistics situation of the Standard Oil operators, beginning to look forward to a much better condition in the industry as soon as consumption picks up. Shipments are still considerably below normal.

The Union Oil Company's contract with the Guggenheim interests, the filling of which should soon be started, will relieve to a considerable extent the congestion brought about in the closing off of the South American market. The company will have fuel for the operation of the large mining plants of the Guggenheims in Chile.

Oil trade with Europe is another factor which is contributing to furnish an outlet for the surplus production of the State, while the business with the Orient continues at practically the same pace as prior to the war.

The policy of restricting receipts of oil adopted by the large companies last fall proved an excellent remedy for the unfortunate overproduction of the first months of the year. But it has fallen off over 1,000,000 barrels in the past few months, due to decline in the production of the gushers also helping in bringing about the production.

The withdrawal decision may cause a restriction of the output in the Maracaibo fields, which would probably particularly profit in large wells. The companies affected by the orders issued by President Taft in 1909, are at present at sea as to what to do in the face of the unexpected situation.

There is one nugget, I spare the artist's name, representing the figure of a woman lying back on a couch with her evening wraps, dress and slippers on gold slippers, bracelets and ornaments of flowers. At least we do not know that in America.

There is one nugget, I spare the artist's name, representing the figure of a woman lying back on a couch with her evening wraps, dress and slippers on gold slippers, bracelets and ornaments of flowers. At least we do not know that in America.

Awards will be made at the conclusion of the exposition, but no painting, illustration, sculpture, nor print may be eligible for award that has not been produced since the last exposition.

FARM BUREAU DAY.

RANCHERS ARE INVITED.

SAN DIEGO, March 13.—Ranchers from the fertile country of Southern California, farming experts from the universities, amateur farmers and "almost-farmers" will rally to the San Diego exposition Saturday, March 13, for farm bureau day.

Special committees have difficulty in disposing of their oil on a satisfactory basis. Of course, the best authorities agree in the belief that ultimately something will be done by the Federal authorities to relieve the situation.

Once the large gushers have run their course, there is much fear of a new patch being discovered immediately in the State, to take the place of the old, dying down, and in this case, a great deal of improvement will quickly come about. It is always the gushers which deluge the country with oil and bring about congestion in marketing operations.

Now, for the control of oil there is being constantly fought on this Coast, and in foreign countries. The needs of the railroads in transporting visitors to the fair this year should be especially large. The increased commerce via the canal will mean the use of a greater amount in vessels, on account of the difficulty in obtaining coal on this Coast.

Although the effects of the over-production of last year have not been entirely wiped out, the price for oil still remains low, there is much encouragement to be derived by the oil operator from the improvement that has already taken place.

In addition to building back development in the opinion of conservative oil men, will do much quickly to remedy the remaining depression.

The lower prices of gasoline and other products have been instrumental in bringing about a marked diminution in consumption by motor-driven vehicles. And one of the most serious problems with the big companies has been finding a market for these higher grade lines.

BAKERY LEASED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] CULVER CITY, March 13.—J. H. Vontz of the experimental station, Davis, Cal. Subject, "The Dairy Cow." At music pavilion.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—G. H. Powell, Citrus Fruit Exchange. Los Angeles, "Better Fruits." At public service hall.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Prof. Gilmore University of California department of agronomy. Subject, "Field Crops." At public service hall.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Prof. Linton, University of California. Subject, "Farm Management." At music pavilion.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Organ recital.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Vito Van Norman of the experimental station, Davis, Cal. Subject, "The Dairy Cow." At music pavilion.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—G. H. Powell, Citrus Fruit Exchange. Los Angeles, "Better Fruits." At public service hall.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Visit to model farm, citrus grove exhibits of the Southern California counties, International Harvester exhibit. Lipton's tea garden. Standard Oil exhibit and demonstrations on tractor field.

His Personal Glory.

[Kansas City Journal:] If the president desired to accentuate his individuality by running his administration in his own way, he has succeeded. Nobody else wants to share either the glory or the responsibility.

Never Again.

[Boston Transcript:] The man who predicts that the next Democratic ticket will be Wilson and Clark overlooks the fact that at the Baltimore convention Champ swallowed the only dues of oblivion he proposes to take.

San Francisco Fair.

(Continued from First Page.)

Fauna.
'POSSUM COUSIN OF KANGAROO.

PLATYPUS, WALLABY, BANDICOOT AT EXPOSITION.

Wonderful Exhibits of Queer Animals are to be Seen, with Plenty of Unique Specimens Gathered from the Four Corners of the Earth.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 12.—The collection of wild and domestic animals at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is very large and of great interest. This has been made possible by the determination of the live stock department to have on exhibition as many of the different breeds of animals as possible and because of the added reason that it is easier to defend this scrub-pile nest against small rodents.

CANADIAN EXHIBIT.

In the Canadian Building is an exhibit of beaver. This exhibit shows the beaver's nest, the beaver dam and the ponds it makes upon the top of a series of hills from four to ten feet in height. This brush pile is built by the birds, male and female, and the eggs are laid upon the top in order that they will be safe from snakes and other evil things.

At the first canvas in the

palace through the main portico,

is Robert W. Venor's glowing "poppies," a field of red poppies, which greets the eye of the visitor entering the palace through the main portico.

"Oregon Trail," by Maynard Dixon, occupies a fine position and attracts great attention.

It is considered by many of the best canvases.

One of the first canvases in the

palace is John W. Alexander's "Hobbits." It will be hard for anyone to find in this temple of art a relief to find an artistic figure so beautifully and sanely clothed. In this class also belongs the smaller painting by Culien, "Daffodils."

WHY SUCH NUDES?

Perhaps it is not wise to question the importance of the production of art, but it is of interest to know that a number of artists are showing a group of peasants in a Breton interior.

Among the contemporary artists, the most interesting is Henri Matisse.

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Highest Quality Tires AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

Having purchased 2500 highest grade auto tires for spot cash at an extremely low price, we offer them while they last at about one-half of the regular price.

5000 Miles Is a Low Average for these Tires

These tires will sell fast at the prices that we are offering them for, and as it is a case of first come, first served, it will pay you to place your order at once.

We ship C.O.D. to all points.

PLAIN.	NON-SKID.
30x3½	\$ 7.95
31x3½	8.10
32x3½	8.45
34x3½	9.00
31x4	11.10
32x4	11.80
33x4	12.35
34x4	12.75
35x4	13.50
36x4	16.70
38x4½	17.20
38x4	17.70
37x4½	18.25
35x5	19.90
38x5	20.80
37x5	21.25
	24.00

Other sizes in proportion.

Delaware Tire & Supply Co.

Home Phone P5615.
1047 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

VENICE GRAND PRIX ROAD RACE

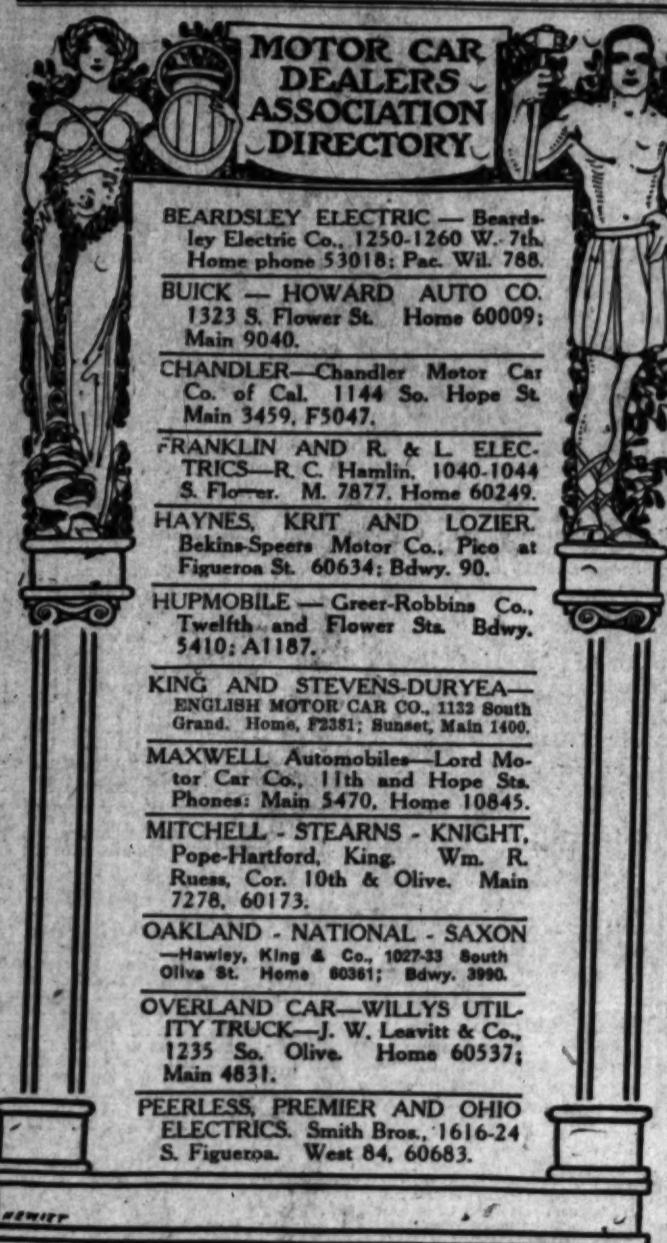
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Wednesday, March 17

Grandstand Seats, Box Reservations and Parking Space on Sale at

Road Race Headquarters

B. H. DYAS CO., 321 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

Home 6088. Main 588.
Race Through "The Clouds," Venice
For Concession Space Apply Venice Office Only.



BEACH ROADS IN BAD SHAPE.

MAN WHO LIVES AT ANAHEIM LANDING WARNS AUTOISTS.

Motorists who drive heavy cars are advised by J. M. Crawford not to try the beach roads between Wilmington and Balboa. Crawford resides near Anaheim Landing and says the country there is no place to enjoy motorizing rights. Roads will not be staled until help has come. Although he has been in some predicaments because of the roads recently, Crawford claims the motor in the Saxon always has sufficient power to get him through safely.

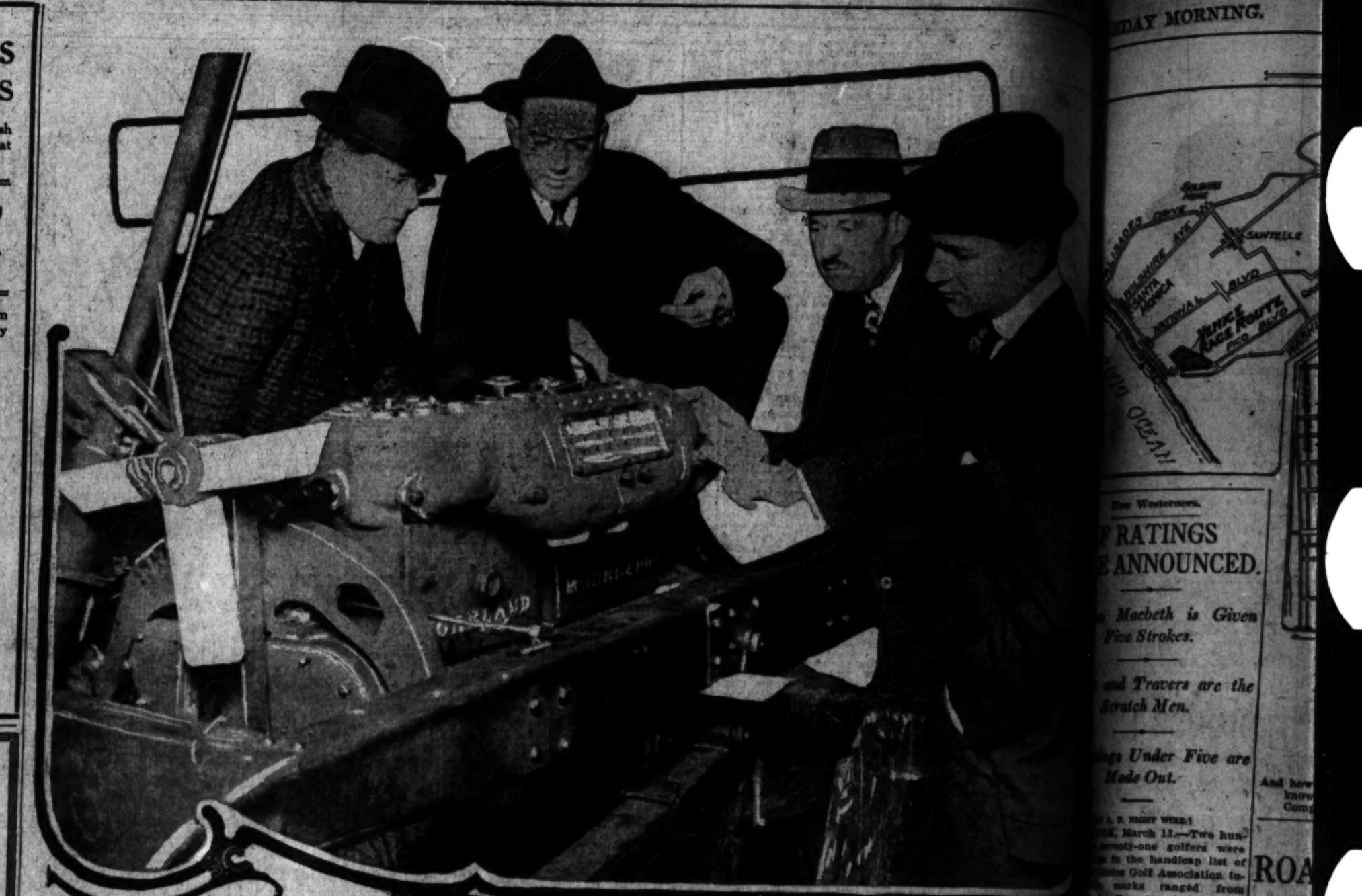
The month of February, as usual, saw a multitude of local automobile shows staged in cities and towns all over the United States, and from all indications every one of these exhibits proved a success both from a financial and instructive standpoint. The outstanding feature in all of them, without a single exception, was the large number of visitors who came to see the new models of the surrounding territory, and have posted signs at both ends stating where his team can be found and that he will pull all cars through at \$10 per."

In commenting on the Yuma road, Mr. Payne expresses the belief that upon further investigation a favorable road would be found from Niland to Glamis which would forever wipe out the terrors of Mammoth Wash. He said that he had made such a report to Mr. Arnold and that the car would be sent by Mr. Arnold to Niland next week as a scout car to ascertain what could be done and what it would cost to build a road around Mammoth Wash.

"Every report," said Mr. Arnold,

exceptionally light. As he explains it, the Saxon skims along on the surface when other heavier cars sink in up to their axles frequently and are stalled until help has come.

Although he has been in some predicaments because of the roads recently, Crawford claims the motor in the Saxon always has sufficient power to get him through safely.



MAMMOTH WASH TO BE DODGED.

New Route for Road Running to Yuma.

Should go by Niland and Glamis.

Expert Engineer Says Plan is Feasible.

The necessity for a Commercial Highway between Los Angeles and Imperial Valley was forcibly impressed upon the representatives of the State Legislature last week when they were conducted over the Salton Sea route by Engineer O. K. Parker, head of the touring information bureau for Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Hudson and Dodge Brothers Motor Cars in Southern California.

The State Highway investigators were taken over the sand dune route and out to the sand dunes country between Imperial Valley and Yuma, thus giving them an opportunity to weigh the relative merits of the sand hills route against the Commercial Highway between Brawley and Los Angeles.

"All the evidence was wholly in favor of building the Commercial Highway," said Mr. Parker, upon his return from the trip in the Hudson car which carried the State officials, "and the committee had ample opportunity to see for themselves just what difficulties were encountered through the sand dunes.

"Of the seven cars of various makes, that started on this trip, only two were able to negotiate the sand dunes on the Yuma route—the pilot Locomobile, chain driven, especially equipped for desert work, with mud guards off and having big oversize tires—and our Hudson Six. Every other car had to have mud power to get through the series of sand dunes.

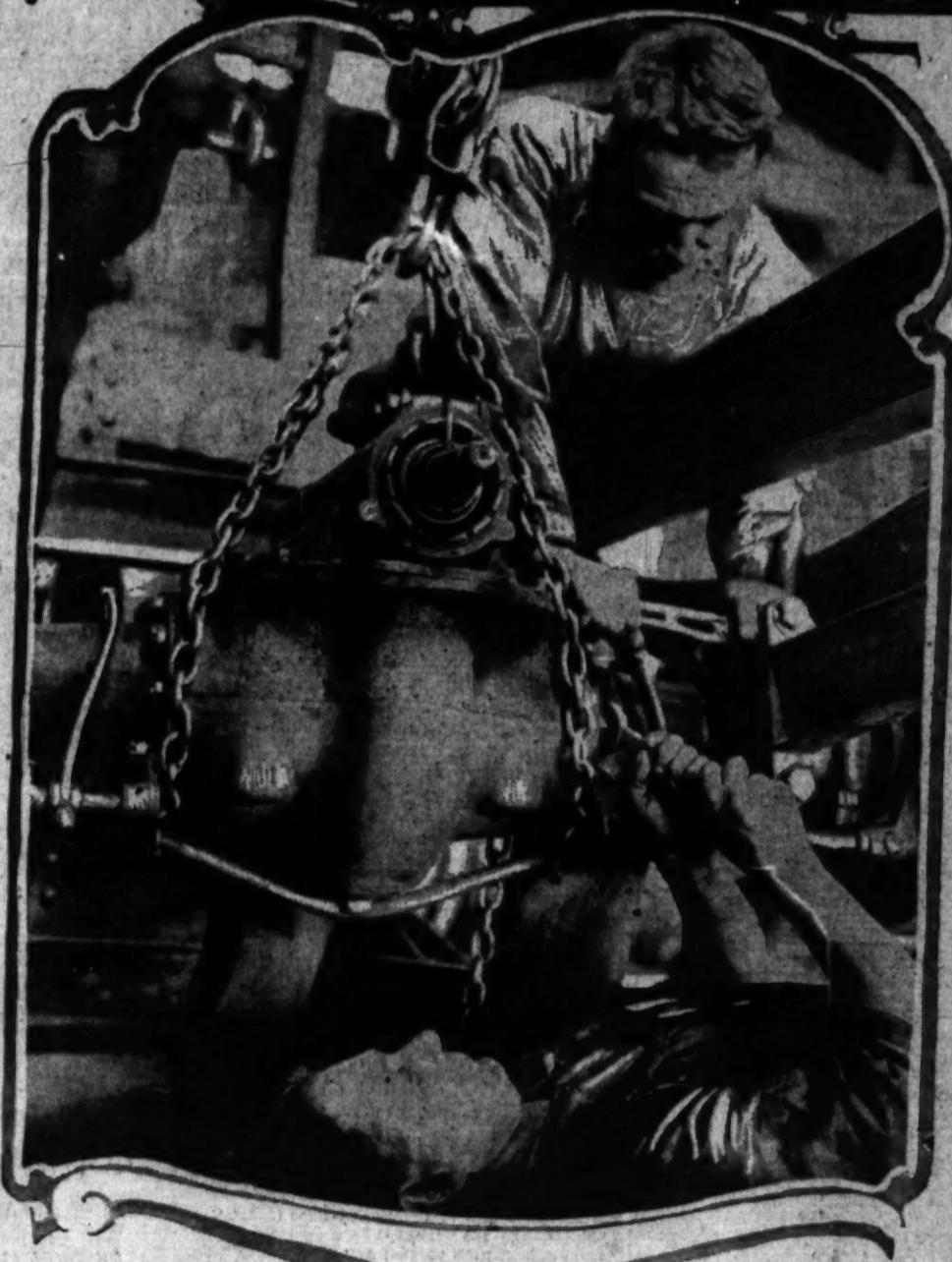
"The courage and enterprise of the Hotyville people in attempting to build and maintain a plane road on the dunes is commendable and such a road can be maintained at a comparatively small cost, but it would seem utterly folly to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in the attempt to build a permanent road across the dunes, when it is possible to build a temporary road by driving three or four miles further south.

"Mammoth Wash itself," continued Mr. Parker, "is out of the question and when the two cars negotiated it with the State officials last week, they were the first to pull the wash off their power since the big storm of six weeks ago."

The former brush road through Mammoth Wash has been entirely obliterated except on or two places where a sharp 100-foot strip in the middle of a waste of sand, much as a small island in a sea. The present trail through the wash is bottomless sand, and is so impassable that an enterprising teamster has located at the wash and maintains a team there and has posted signs at both ends stating where his team can be found and that he will pull all cars through at \$10 per."

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"Every report," said Mr. Arnold,



Making the Moreland.

Above Ralph de Palma, Fred Wagner and Mr. Warner are having the gasifier explained to them. Below the worm-drive housing is being installed on the rear axle.

STOCK CHASSIS SHOWS GREAT SPEED IN TRIAL

THE Pacific Coast Simplex and Mercer agency will be represented by three cars in the Venice Road Race Wednesday. Guy Buckstall and Eddie Pullen will be at the wheels of Mercer cars, which they drove at San Francisco, while Louis Distiburo will pilot the Simplex Zip.

During the road races at San Francisco a 1915 Simplex chassis was exhibited in San Francisco and created a big sensation there. It was the plan of the Mayor to establish municipal garages in both Manhattan and Brooklyn. In these all municipally-owned cars, used by the departments for passenger work, will be driven.

When a car is wanted by a Commissioner or other employee, he will telephone to the garage and the car will be sent out to his office, just as one takes a taxi.

A rate schedule is to be devised for the use of the cars, and when one is taken out, it is to be charged to the department using it. This, it is believed, will lead department heads to

LOCAL TRUCK HAS FEAR

Gasifier Engine Chassis.

Worm-drive of Moreland.

Watt Moreland to Race.

To those interested in progress and improvement in the commercial truck industry, Watt Moreland, of the Moreland truck factory in Los Angeles, is an important player.

The fame of the Los Angeles truck factory is widespread.

Moreland's truck is the most popular in the west.

The visitors.

Anson Moreland, president of the Moreland truck company, is writing his friends in New York, telling them of the success of his company in the road-building business.

McDonald of Seattle is the most popular in the northwest.

McDonald's truck is the most popular in the northwest.

The visitors.

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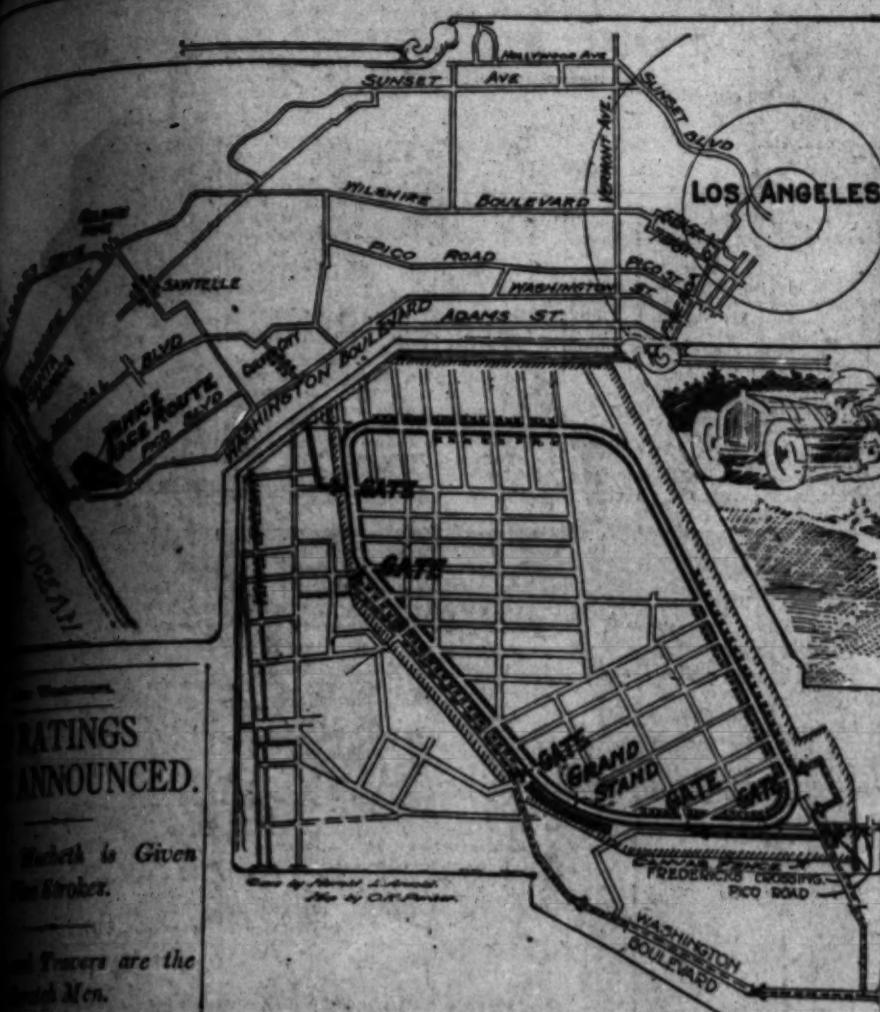
McDonald's truck is the most popular in the northwest.

ANNE

FRANCIS

WILLIAM

FRANCIS



RATINGS
ANNOUNCED.
Heath is Given
the Stroke.
and Powers are the
weak men.

Under Five are
the Out.

A new road
is being built—Two hun-
dred and one guitars were
in the model list to
date. The guitars range from
the simple Quinet, the
double strings, to "five"
of the links from
the country.

large membership
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John L. L.
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truck factory is now
the fame of the Los
tured power wagon
spread. Hardly a
motor trucks are
the view of the
size of the plan-
equivalent to the
Poor Ed Walsh.

ROAD-MARKING BENEFITS
ALL TOURING PARTIES.

WHEN interviewed by a representative of The Times in connection with the extensive road-marking work carried on by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Manager Frank R. Carroll stated: "The Goodrich company has not only very energetically given its moral support to the advancement and development of the good-roads movement in America, but has backed up its interest in this movement by the actual expenditure of a huge sum—in the charting and marking of public highways throughout the United States."

This work was not conceived and carried out as an advertising scheme, but purely as a voluntary contribution to the development of good roads and the convenience of travel throughout the country. Acting on the conviction that it is first necessary to create the desire for a wider range of touring and to encourage travel on the part of tourists, we provide them with reliable road information and properly marked roads for their safe guidance, we undertook this task of sign-posting and mapping the roads of America.

Poor Ed Walsh.

SEALS TURN ON GOOF'S DELUGE OF RUNS, 11-1.

AN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Harry Wolverton's Seals polished off the White Sox soots by a score of 11 to 1 at Recreation Park this afternoon. Lathrop, who started for the Goofs allowed eight of the runs before he was released from bonds after three innings chock full of action, and the other three came from Ed Walsh, who pitched the best ball he has done so far in this trip. He has done well in his circuits. In Lathrop's first inning, they ran the gamut of the batting order before the side could be retired, and five runs were driven home. They bunches five more hits in the third for a total of 10, and tallied another up with a spectacular finish on Walsh in the fourth, a home run and a three-bagger accounting for two more.

PICKLE DIET FOR RUSSELL.

No condition, no pay. This is the serious situation confronting Reb Russell, who enjoys the distinction of being the fattest White Sox twirler in the world.

Russell was not in the best shape last season, and as a result did not approximate his great work of 1913.

Manager Rowland has given him to understand that he will not draw a dime in salary this year, unless he gets in winning condition. Plainly, Reb did not misunderstand Rowland's remarks, for he is working as few major league pitchers have worked before. Also he is eating large quantities of pickles, and other sour grub tending to discourage obesity. Reb is believed to be the only professional athlete who ever trained on pickles.

This and much running has brought about a change in his physical proportions which is visible to the naked eye. He has taken off more than twenty pounds since reaching the Coast. When he reported to the club he tipped the beam at 217 pounds.

Corser Carburetor Is a Wonder

Burns from 10% to 20% water. Eliminates your carbon troubles, and gives you more power than you ever thought your car capable of, and increases your mileage from 20% to 100%. Prices range from \$14 to \$30 and 20% will be deducted from that for the next 30 days. Free trial given.

Corser Carburetor Co., Inc., 2210 S. Main, Los Angeles.

Lozier

"The Choice of
Men Who Know"

The Lozier Motor Company has been fully reorganized and the factory is working to its full capacity. We feel that the public and Lozier owners will be very much interested in this announcement.

It may also interest you to know that the Lozier Light Four and Six are being manufactured. We have both models on exhibition at our salesroom.

Light Four \$2250 F.O.B. Los Angeles
Light Six \$3400 F.O.B. Los Angeles

Haynes Quality

is the result of correct design, selected materials, accurate workmanship and 22 years' experience in motor car construction.

It is made manifest to HAYNES owners day after day—year after year—by dependable performance under all conditions.

The Proof is in the Car Itself

Model 30—America's Greatest "Light Six," 5-passenger touring car, 121-inch wheelbase, wt. 2650 lbs. \$1600

Model 30—The Prettiest Roadster in America. \$1600

Model 33—Kokomo "Six," 7-passenger Touring car, 127-inch wheelbase, wt. 3050 lbs. \$1700

F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Let Us Demonstrate the Merits of these Cars

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.

Bdwy. 90. Fico at Figueroa St. 80634.

WILLIAM MALONEY.
RUNNER. IS DEAD.

BY A. P. NIGHTWELL
CHICAGO, March 13.—William Maloney, who was considered one of the best middle-distance runners in our touring bureau which is devoted to supplying itineraries to motorists for special tours, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 27 years old.

Indianapolis wants the 1916 American bowling congress.

The Lincoln highway and the Santa Fe trail.

Part of our service consists in issuing booklets which actually describe the road system we have charted, and with the assistance of these books and maps the traveler may get over any road as safely and as confidently as he can those in his home town. We also have a department in our touring bureau which is devoted to supplying itineraries to motorists for special tours, made by our company. The members of the Automobile Club of Southern California have given us much encouragement and assistance, and for this co-operation we take pleasure in making due acknowledgment.

Good roads are marked by Goodrich signs in all parts of the United States, from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida. There is a total of something like 50,000 miles of public roads which have been over 300,000 miles have been chartered by us preparatory to such marking. In the State of California alone we have approximately 6000 miles of roads chartered and outlined. Our latest efforts are the chariting of roads from the East directly through to California, in order to take care of the tourists coming to the California expositions, and we have thoroughly covered two routes, name-

ly, the Lincoln highway and the Santa Fe trail.

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Part of our service consists in issuing booklets which actually describe the road system we have charted, and with the assistance of these books and maps the traveler may get over any road as safely and as confidently as he can those in his home town. We also have a department in our touring bureau which is devoted to supplying itineraries to motorists for special tours, made by our company. The members of the Automobile Club of Southern California have given us much encouragement and assistance, and for this co-operation we take pleasure in making due acknowledgment.

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MARCH 14, 1915.—(PART VIII)
For Boys and Girls
VENICE RACE TRACK

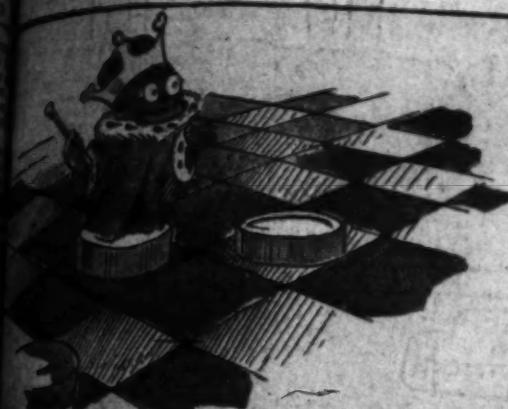
(Continued from Page One)

Garey, Col. Prior, Jack H. Black, and Paul J. Gerkum made a inspection around the course a few minor improvements were called upon for the race in the grand stand in the national park-like space.

Paul Hale Briscoe, owner for the Maxwell Company, was around the track with Rickard, Carlson, and Harry Geiss, the mechanical engineer, who is in charge of the racing event.

"We are making this race a research work and we are going every twist and turn better in order upon our campaign Wednesday."

Joe Shugrue, the Jersey boy, has seven younger brothers.



Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIVTH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1915.

HUMOR: Fun for the Young Families for Their Readers

Part VIII—8 Pages

THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS



The Adventures of the VAN LOONS

• BUT FATHER'S CHECKER REPUTATION WAS SAVED •

By F. LEIPZIGER



SLIDE-IN-HEAD
MOTOR
ARS

happiness

ousands of homes—the

brought to thousands of

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Power and Speed

— 5 speed and 6th gear.

Carries 1000 lbs.

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GINGER POP

ME'LL NEVER LEARN



PINHEAD DUS

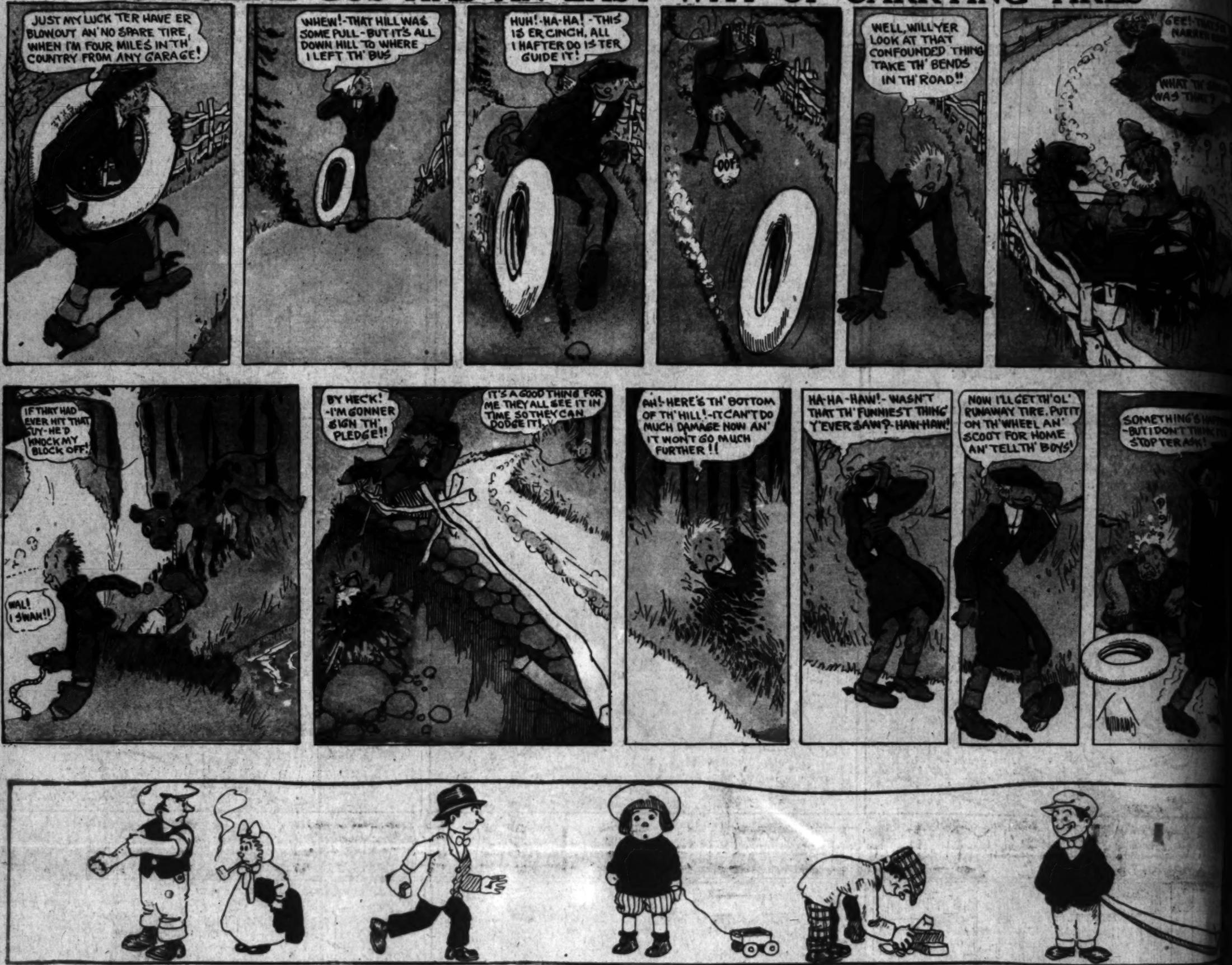
By A.E. HAYWARD



MR. TWEEDLE DEE DLE



GASOLINE GUS HAS AN EASY WAY OF CARRYING TIRES



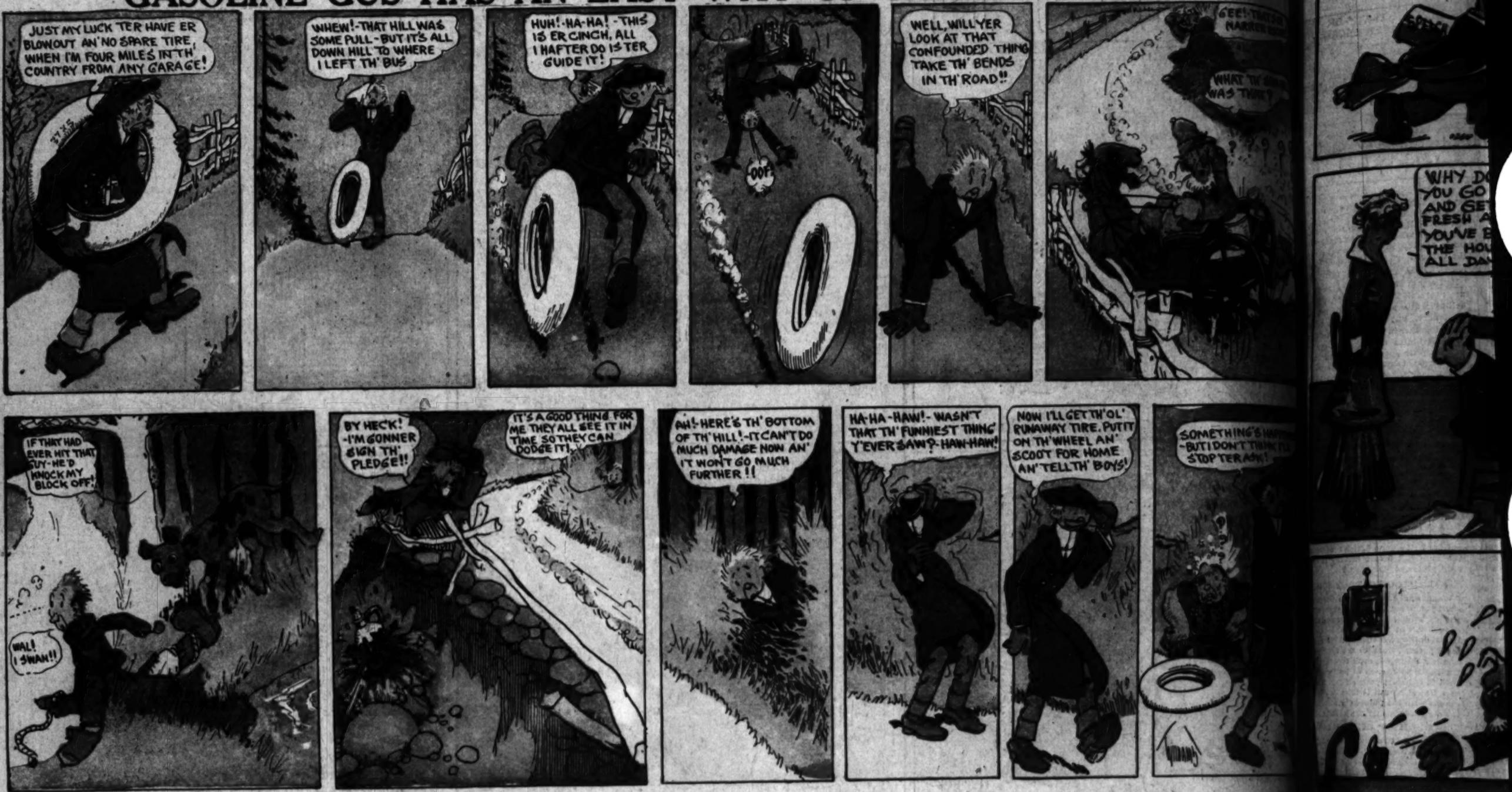
DOLLY DIMPLE LEARNS THAT THERE ARE FAIRIES STILL



RES



GASOLINE GUS HAS AN EASY WAY OF CARRYING TIRES



Times Big Auto Circulation Campaign

Read the names of Contestants in Double Page Announcement in The Times, Sunday, Mar. 14

A new subscription to The Times, or the renewal of an old subscription, at this time, will mean thousands of votes to some deserving young woman.

Any new or old subscriber can help a worthy woman friend or acquaintance win a cash prize or a splendid automobile without any extra cost whatever.

Pay your subscription in advance, instead of bothering with monthly payments, and add to the happiness of some energetic contestant.

Broaden your outlook on life by making the big, helpful Daily and Sunday Times, with its wonderful news service, and unequalled special features, a regular visitor to your home.

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RES





COMMON SENSE in the HOME EDITED by MARION HARLAND

SOUPS THAT MAY BE MADE WITHOUT MEAT.

THE stock pot is a favorite subject with me, as most of you know. I believe firmly that one should be established in every household and that into it should go not only the trimmings which come home with the cuts of fresh meat, but also the bones and gristle left from the cooked joints. The fat end of the steak, the liquor in which meat has been boiled, and that in which certain vegetables have been simmered, remainders of savory food of almost any sort. All serve as foundations for nutritious and pleasing soups and broths, which are not only a delight to the palate but make a decided saving in the weekly bill.

But there are other soups which are less excellent and are made with no meat foundation. They are of especial use to the housekeeper who has too small a family to find much profit in the stock pot, who may indeed utilize her remains as a basis for soups, but is more likely to convert them into gravies with which to season her dishes of solid leftovers.

"I never kept a stock pot," I heard one competent housekeeper remark not long ago, when I was dilating on the merits of this institution. "My family consisted of two, most of the time, and I was able to use up remainders of meat, fish, and vegetables in savory combinations that required all the gravy I could extract from the bones of the meat I bought. We always had soup, but it was almost invariably made without meat."

Until you look closely into the matter you have no notion how many such soups there are and how delicious they may be. Quite apart from the soups with oysters or fish as a foundation there are numerous others with a vegetable basis that are wholesome and nourishing, as well as good to the taste. They can be made from leftovers of cooked or canned vegetables, as well as from fresh materials, and often a remainder of soup can be combined with some other remnant to produce a pleasing variety.

A knowledge of how to make broths, creams, cream soups, and the like without meat is especially valuable in Lent. A soup which contains milk, butter, and flour, as well as a vegetable and the necessary seasoning, is bound to be sustaining and the diner who has a good plate of this to begin a meal is not likely to grumble if it is followed by a rather light second course, even if this is the only item which the item of meat has been omitted. A foundation of such soup is welcome on a raw, cold day, and is easily enough digested to make the eater feel



that he is doing good to his stomach as well as gratifying his taste.

The following soups have all been tried and tested and can be recommended as wholesome and palatable, as well as comparatively inexpensive—certainly less costly than soups made from fresh meat purchased for this particular purpose:

WHITE POTATO SOUP.

Boil and mash half a dozen potatoes, or enough to make two cups of the mashed potato. If there is left over mashed potato in the house this can be used, and it is often a saving of trouble to cook and mash enough on day to insure having sufficient for the next day's soup. Heat one quart of milk in a double boiler with a sliced onion and let them cook together for ten minutes. Strain out the onion and pour the milk upon two tablespoons of butter cooked to the bubbling point with one tablespoon of flour. Stir until the milk is smoothly thickened, then beat into it the mashed potato, salt and pepper to taste, and a tablespoon of parsley, chopped fine. Cook three minutes after the mixture comes to a boil, stirring all the while, and then turn into a hot tureen or serve in heated soup plates.

BROWN POTATO SOUP.

Peel and quarter half a dozen good sized potatoes and lay them in cold water for an hour. Heat three tablespoons of dripping or of good frying oil in the bottom of a saucepan, lay in a large onion, sliced, and the potatoes, and cook them until they are brown, frying quickly and turning them that they may not scorch. When brown pour upon them a quart and a pint of boiling water and set at the side of the stove to simmer until the potatoes are soft and broken in small pieces. Rub through a colander and then

return to the fire and when heated again

brown flour. Add a tablespoon of chopped parsley and a teaspoon of salt and pepper to taste, and serve hot.

TOMATO SOUP.
Heat three tablespoons of dripping or of frying oil in a soup pot or large sauc-

pan, lay in it an onion, sliced thin, and fry it to a light brown. Add the liquid from a can of tomatoes, reserving the thick portion to employ for scalloping, or to put with meat, fish, macaroni, or some similar dish. Stir over the fire until smoking hot, add it to three cups of boiling water, and cook together for twenty minutes. Put through a colander, return to the pot, season with pepper and salt to taste, and add a cup of rice, cook ten minutes longer, thicken with a tablespoon of butter rubbed smooth with a tablespoon of flour, boil up once, season to taste, and serve.

TOMATO BISQUE OR CREAM SOUP.

Drain the liquor from a can of tomatoes—there should be about a pint of the fluid—put it over the fire with a sliced onion, and simmer for half an hour. Strain out the onion, put in a tiny pinch of baking soda. Cook together in a saucepan two tablespoons each of butter and flour until they thicken, pour upon them a quart of milk, simmer until smooth, stirring constantly, add the tomato liquor, season to taste with salt, pepper, and a little white wine, and serve immediately before it has time to curdle.

BROWN ONION SOUP.

Peel and slice three large onions; heat in a saucepan two tablespoons of dripping, butter, or good frying oil, set the saucepan at the side of the stove, and cook slowly for half an hour. Pour upon them one quart of the water in which onions have boiled, and add a cup of beef broth. Cover and let it stand for half an hour. Turn the fire under the pan, add four slices of stale bread cut into strips, salt and pepper to taste, stir again, and simmer for an hour longer. Remove from the fire, put through a colander, and heat again. If the soup is too thick, thin it with a little milk to the consistency of an ordinary cream soup;

if too thin, boil it down until it has been browned before adding a tablespoon of flour to the surface.

CREAM OF ONION SOUP.

Boil a pint of white onions in water; turn off the water when they are tender. Put them through a colander, add a cup of butter, and stir until smooth. Add a cup of flour, and stir until smooth. Add a cup of boiling water, and cook together for twenty minutes. Put through a colander, return to the pot, season with pepper and salt to taste, and add a cup of rice, cook ten minutes longer, thicken with a tablespoon of butter rubbed smooth with a tablespoon of flour, boil up once, season to taste, and serve.

SWISS VEGETABLE SOUP.

Slice a quarter of a pound of carrots, parsnip, and turnips, and a few stalks of leeks. Put them in a saucepan in which they were boiled the previous day, add a cup of water, and set at the side of the fire for half an hour. Strain out the vegetables, add two more cups of boiling water, and cook together for twenty minutes. Put through a colander, return to the pot, season with pepper and salt to taste, and add a cup of rice, cook ten minutes longer, thicken with a tablespoon of butter rubbed smooth with a tablespoon of flour, boil up once, season to taste, and serve.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP.

Wash and scrape half a pound of sized young carrots, cover with a pint of boiling water and boil until tender. Put them through a colander, add another cup of water, and stir together two tablespoons each of flour and milk; stir until it does not boil, add a cup of boiling water, and stir until it bubbles; pour over the soup just before serving.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP.

Have ready two cups of mushrooms which have been cleaned and washed, cooked under water with no water except that in which they were boiled, and set aside to cool. Put them through a colander, add a cup of flour, and stir until smooth. Add a cup of milk, stir until it bubbles; pour over the soup just before serving.

CANED PEA SOUP.

Turn the pea tree to the side of the garden, and let it grow until it is well developed, then cut it, strip the leaves, and tie the stems in bunches. Have ready a cup of flour, a cup of milk, and a cup of whipped cream; heat up

The Design

Easy Work and Good

MARION HARLAND is a boon to the American woman who has the true American spirit of doing things as quickly and effectively as possible. There are many new contrivances attracting a great deal of attention. The enterprise measures are to be commended.

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want to wear.

Inappropriate Prize

"Want Silk Pieces."

"Want a new book."



Louis XIV Model Is Conservative

The Old-Time Dandy
Suggested by This
Louis XIV



Millinery's Royal Quartette

THE aristocracy, nay, the "royalty" of headgear commands our homage! It's a long, long way to the present fashions from the time of the four French monarchs, and even at that the dignitaries couldn't escape fame as a cigar box. But, consoling thought, being godfather to an exclusive chapeau is a shade more dignified than sponsoring a hair tonic. What? Nevertheless, if that monarchical quartet were in a position to make a noise, ten to one it would warble William's cheerful little sentiment—"To what base uses do we

come?" etc.

The hat under the title of good King Louis XIV shows the moderation which history attributes to the prematurely old sovereign. With all his conservatism, however, there is a modified smartness about it that is undeniable and which suits to a "T" that certain type of gentle-faced woman that we all love. This all-black model is of straw, black velvet, taffeta silk and jet. The crown is straw. Velvet forms the close-fitted brim and the velvet wings against which the jet ornament at the front is placed.

It would be impossible to conceive in any age a more universally becoming hat than that under the title of Louis XIV. One is instantly reminded of the old-time dandy, with his long rosewood stick, strutting the streets of Paris after nightfall in search of some girl with whom he might meet him at every corner. While the source of inspiration for this three-cornered creation is masculine, never was a hat more becoming to women. A wall is exceedingly easy to adjust about the small shape.

The tilted tam-o'-shanter, dedicated to Louis XIV, "the most polite man in his kingdom," is nothing more nor less than a love of a hat. True, it is not so easy to wear as the Louis XIV, but every woman who can't wear it would like to, and those who can are jubilant. The model can be made in all-black, if preferred, but the pictured model, combining battleship-gray straw with black velvet, is very striking. A jet ornament is placed at the side. The chic, graceful, happy-go-lucky lines of the model are eloquent of the gaiety, sport and brilliance which prevailed in France during the early part of Louis XIV's reign—the time of Mademoiselle de la Valliere's ascendancy.

It is evident that as the designers reached the namesake of Louis XV there was a determination to have something "different" from the millinery we have had for many seasons. It is decidedly the hat for the ultra-smart woman to don, and does honor to that reign which was influenced turn by the well-known Pompadour and Du Barry. The unique feature of this creation appears for the shape is of black velvet and the elevated brim or tilted halo is of sand-colored straw. Odd jet ornaments form the only trimming. Any of these hat shapes, with the exception of the Louis XIV, can be made entirely of straw.

The Louis XIV
Vanishing Cravat

WORLD'S NEW
IN TODAY

THE FOREMOST EVENTS OF YESTERDAY
(1) Mexico May 1st.
(2) United States May 1st.
(3) British Victory Grows in China.
(4) Japan Allowed Free Hand in China.
(5) Standard Oil Company of New York and Rockefellers. (6) Legislators Voted to Banish Von der Goltz Reported Dead.

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